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the patient lais into a tranquit sieep, awakes refreshed, invigorated, cured.

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ESPECIALLY TO THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE. SAN FRANCISCO, May 28, 1868. The Platform.

The following resolutions, passed in Conntion, embrace the platform of the Republican party for the coming campaign :

First-We congratulate the country on the assured success of the reconstruction policy of Congress, as evidenced by the adoption in a majority of the States lately in rebellion of a majority of the States lately in recention of Constitutions securing equal civil and politi-cal rights to all; and we regard it as the duty of the Government to sustain these Constitu-tions and prevent the people of such States from being remitted to a state of anarchy or

from being remitted to a state of anarchy or military rule.

Second — The guarantee by Congress of equal suffrage to all loyal men in the South was demanded by every consideration of pub-lic safety, gratitude and justice, and must be maintained; while the question of suffrage in all the loyal States properly belongs to the mention of those States.

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Third—We denounce all forms of repudia-tion as a national crime; and the national honor requires the payment of the public in-debtedness in the utmost good faith to our creditors at home and abroad, not only ac-cording to the letter, but the spirit of the laws noder which it was contracted. laws under which it was contracted.
Fourth—It is due to labor and the nation that taxation should be equalized and reduced as rapidly as the national faith will

Figth-The national debt, contracted as it has been for the preservation of the Union for all time to come, should be extended over a fair period, [and it is our duty to?] reduce the rate of interest thereon whenever it can honestly be done.

Sixth—That the best policy to diminish our burden of debt is so to improve our credit that capitalists will seek to lend us money at lower rate of interest than we now new, and

lower rates of interest than we now pay, and must continue to pay so long as repudiation —partial or total, open or covert—is threat-ened or suspected. ened or suspected.
Seventh—The Government of the United
States should be administered with the strictest economy. The corruptions which have
been so shamefully nursed and fostered by
Andrew Johnson call loudly for radical re-

Eighth—We profoundly deplore the untimely and tragic death of Abraham Lincoln, and regret the accession of Andrew Johnson to the Presidential chair, who has acted treacherously to the people who elected him, and the cause he was pledged to support: who has usurped high legislative and judicial functions; has refused to execute the laws; has used his high office to induce other officers to violate the laws; has employed his executive power to render inscente the lives, property, peace, and liberty of citizens; has abused the pardoning power; has denounced the National Legislature as unconstitutional. property, peace, and liberty of cilizens; has abused the pardosing power; has denounced the National Legislature as unconstitutional; has persistently and habitually resisted, by every means in his power, every proper at-tempt at reconstruction of the States lately in rebellion; has perverted the public patron-age into an engine for wholesale corruption, and has justly been impeached for high crimes and misdemeanors, and has been pro-nounced guilty thereof by the votes of 35 Senators.

Ninth-The doctrine of Great Britain and Ninth—The doctrine of Great Britain and other European powers, that because a man is once a subject he is always so, must be resisted at every hazard by the United States, as a relie of feudal times, not authorized by the law of nations, and at war with our national honor and independence. Naturalized citizens are entitled to be protected in all their rights of citizenship as though they were native-born. No citizen of the United States, native or naturalized, must be liable to arrest or unprisonment by any foreign arrest or imprisonment by any foreign wer for acts done or words spoken in this untry; and if so arrested and imprisoned, is the duty of the Government to interfere

Tenth-Of all who were faithful in trials Testh—Of all who were faithful in trials of the late war, there were none more fitted for expecial honor than the brave soldiers and seamen who endured the hardships of campand emire, and imperiled their lives in defense of the country. The bounties and pensions appropriated by law for these brave defenders of the Union, are obligations never to be forgotten. The widows and orphans of the gallant dead fire wards of the people, a sacred legacy bequeathed to the United States' protecting care.

Eleventh—Foreign immigration in the past has added so much to the wealth and increased resources of this nation—the asylum of all nations—that it should be fostered by a liberal and just policy.

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Ticelith—This Convention declares its sympathy with all oppressed peoples who are struggling for their rights.

Fenianism. The numerous cowardly assassinations, and attempted assassinations of British subjects by Irishmen, whether countenanced by the Fenian Brotherhood as an organization or not, are considered to have grown out of that agitation, and brought the organization

greatly into contempt. A cause that asks for the murderers' sympathy, is integrally damned—rotten at the roots—and can never flourish among a civilized, Christianized and enlightened people.

It is reported that the Brotherhood contemplate another raid upon Canada, and are making preparations to secure its success. In the meanting, having received intimations of such an intention, the Canadians are making preparations to receive the Celtic. are making preparations to receive the Celtic invaders, as Tom Corwin said he would have received the Americans in 1848, had he been a Mexican, to-wit: "With bloody hands, to inhospituble graves."

which, though not so elegant as Hamlet's "there are more things in Heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in thy philosophy," nor quite so elassical as "truth is strange—stranger than fiction," is equally to the purpose, and far more pungent as a satire upon the instability of human expectations. Fiveyears ago—sye, ten months ago—Salmon P. Chase was one of the idols of the Republican party; and now—would you believe it? Could you ever have conceived of such a thing!—be is spoken of by the Democracy as their candidate for the Presidency! Not only spoken of, but seriously thought of; and that, too, with his own full consent and approbation! After this, who will dare to say that extremes do not meet!

The rationale of the argument as it com-

gravemen of the action to be taken in their forthcoming National Convention. Who will they place on their ticket for President. Hancock, it is considered, has the inside track, and his chances are vastly improved by the nomination of Grant. He did some brilliant flighting during the late rebellion, and especially while attached to the Army of the Potomac. As a military hero Grant has but little advantage over him. But he tailed in statemanship—has nuterly falled. His administration of affairs in the Fifth District, under the reconstruction measures, was not only defective but eriminal. His mismanagement, or rather his deliberate orders in definance of, and conflict with, the law which he was sent to defend and support, caused the entire overthrow of that good order that had been inaugurated by Phil. Sheridan, and caused the precipitation of s reign of terror, culmitasting in an indiscriminate slaughter of Union men and freedmen by the ferrocious rebis. This has been eminently the case in Teams, where there is little more security for the life of a loyal white or black man, than they would be in a den of surpents.

The chiva are bitterly opposed to Hancock; as they are, in fact, to any one who sustained the war, or maintains the principals of the party which fought it to a triumphant close. Pendleton's riews on the carrency question are not exactly popular; and, like Vallandigham, he is recognized as an extremist of the Southern stamp, who could receive the support of the conservative or war element of the party. Seymour is spoken of, but not considered prominent. And it may be—who knows!—that Heury H. Haight of California, after all, will be the lucky fellow. No one of the Democracy yet named seems to combine so many elements of popularity. Though not a favorite with the chiva, they can stomach him. He is entirely wedded to the Democratic dogmas, and has been sufficiently tried to Inspire their confidence for the future. He hates the "nigger;" is down on Chinamen; supported the war; opposed the reconstruction haws; thinks slavery forever abolished, but if opportunity presented would not regret its reinstatement; favors the repeal of sundry laws which he assisted, as the Chairman of a Christian association, to draft and have enacted; goes it strong for the Irish; is a Protestant, but loves the Catholics; in fact, like a prison, combines all the original beautiful colors,—or the kaleido-

the Irish; is a Protestant, but loves the Cath-olles; in fact, like a prison, combines all the original beautiful colors,—or the kaleido-scope; for by a mere volition of the mind he harmonises and blends into admirable shapes, segments and fragmentary particles of opin-ion. This is the kind of man the dissonant Democracy wast; and happily he would have not the slightest objection to serve, if they could only make it convenient to call upon him.

A Speech from Grant. Gen. Grant is no orator, "as Brutus was,"

Bribery and Corruption.

It has been thought a remarkably strange thing that seven Republican Senators should vote against the eleventh count in the bill of indictment against President Johnson, inasmach as it was considered the strongest, because the best proved of any of the lot. It is only the carrion bird that fours its own nest, and certainly it was believed, after Mr. Johnson had denounced Congress as an "nnness, and certainly it was believed, after air.
Johnson had denounced Congress as an "unconstitutional body hanging on the verge of
the Government," and an essemblage that
the people would be justifiable in driving
from the halls of the Capitel,—I say it was from the halls of the Capitol,—I say it was believed, after these declarations, so undigal-ed, reckless, and shanderous, that Congress would at least vindicate its own reputation, if nothing else. Failing to do so by the re-quired two-thirds vote, led to a close scru-tiny into the motives of the Seven Senators who were willing to pocket the insult. One of the recreants has been uncarthed, if any reliance can be placed on appearances. Here is the evidence wa succertained in a disratch

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Conservative Senators will move on Monday for a Committee of Investigation to probe the charges made against Senator Pomeroy by Colonel Cooper. Mr. Cooper swore before the Impeachment Managers that he had been approached by a person acting in the name of Senator Pomeroy, proposing for \$40,000 to secure enough Republican votes to obtain acquittal. A letter of Senator Pomeroy, produced by Col. Cooper, reads as follows:

SENATE CHAMBER.

Senate Chamber.

Senator —, Sir: I will in good taith carry out any arrangement made by my brother-in-law, Wills Gaylord, to which I am a party.

S. C. Powenov.

Pomeroy publishes a card in the Isling a party.

Pomeroy publishes a card in the Islelligescer of Washington, D. C.) denying that he wrote or authorized such a note. Still, there is the oath of Cooper, stating that he had been approached

The soldiers and sallors held a grand Convention in Chicago, at the same time the

California Affairs.

Earthquakes.

had a slight shaking up by an eathquake. It was very generally felt throughout the or no damage. There was also a tremor on Wednesday; and since the earthquake season has been fairly inaugurated, we shall expect numerous vibratory and oscillating movements of terra firms during the coming

Funeral of ex-Senator McDougall. The remains of ex-Senator McDougall which arrived here from the east two weeks ago, were interred at Lone Mountain Cemeago, were interred at Lone Mountain Ceme-tery on Sunday last. The obsequies were conducted by the Masonic Fraternity, of which he was, at the time of his death, a prominent member. Peace to his soul! With all his feibles, California boasted no citizen in whom the graces of the true gen-tleman were more conspicuous, nor one more gifted, generous and noble withal.

We are now in the midst of the fruit seaon - strawberries, gooseberries, currants, cherries, etc., are abundant, and cheaper

Internal Revenue.

The Assessor of Internal Revenue makes

his returns for the month ending on the 20th Inst., from which it seems that there

A Speech from Grant.

Gen. Grant is no orator, "as Brütus was," but a "plain, blunt man." Still, he has made a speech, and a model one it is. He was screnaded at Chicago on the evening of the 23d, and in response to loud calls from it the assymbled multitude, made his appearance at the door of his residence, and being introduced by Mr. Boutwell, said:

"Genliesses: Being entirely unaccustomed to public speaking, and without a desire to cultivate that power, it is impossible for me to find language to thank you for this demonstration. All that I can say is, that to whalever position I may be called by you I will endeator to discharge its duties with fidelity and honesty of purpose. Of my rectified is the performance of public duties, you will have to judge for yourselves by my record of the past."

Now, if the General will only stop at that, and neither write letters nor make further speeches hereafter, he will have a great portion of the game in his own hands. The more of a hero a man is, the less he says and does. In other words, your most popular candidates for public office are your negatives men. If they do nothing, of course they cannot be accused of malefleence; and if they say nothing, how would it be possible for them to give offense?

Bribery and Cerruption.

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hundred persons are provided with employ-ment by its Secretary, and there is little or no dimunition in the number of applicants. In connection with the subject, I may state that a few days since Samuel Brannan, Ed-ward Martin, E. F. Northam and C. B. Pol-hemus purchased from Don Abel Stearns a tract of land in Los Angeles and San Ber-nardino counties, containing 170,000 acres, which they intend dividing up into small farms, and placing for sale at cheap rates in the Eastern markets, as an inducement for immigration to this State.

nigration to this State Winter lingers in the lap of Spring." We have had several raw days lately, that would do credit to Alaska, or any other by perborean region. It is the very midst of our annual excursion and picule season, too, which renders it all the more undesirable.

Among the Republican politicians, ratification meetings are the order of the day.

Freedom's Defenders held such a gathering—'unpromptu—on the night of the 21st, after hearing of the nomination of Grant and Colfax. The Union State Central Committee.

fax. The Union State Central Committee have ordered a grand turnout for the night of Tuesday, 2nd of June. An affair of the kind was held to-day (28th), at Hayward's, in Alameda county; and Sacramento, Stockton, San Jose, and a nameless number of other places will soon follow sult in expressing their gratification over the choice of two such eminent citizens for the two highest offices in the gift of the people.

The harvest in this State promises to be very abundant. Crops never looked better.

A STRAM MAN .- For years efforts have

een made by inventors to perfect the steam wagon, without arriving at entire On smooth roads a great degree of both speed and power could be obtained, but in deep mud the machinery broke and the wagou would stick, in defiance of all attempts of steam to propel it forward. By the following description of a steam man, from the New York *Tribune*, it will be seen that the application of the power National Union Republican Convention was in session. Two thousand delegates were in attendance. Speeches were made by General is in fr nt of the wagon—that it is pulled so that the application of the power is in fr nt of the wagon—that it is pulled and the all forms in the same of the same than the same of the same o Sickles, General Logan, Col. Stokes of Tennessee, Governor Fairchild, Governor Hawbridge and can never along a civilized, Christianized and people. Sorted that the Brotherhood connother raid upon Canada, and are reparations to secure its success. The meeting, it is said, was most enthusiastic throughout.

Sickles, General Logan, Col. Stokes of Tennessee, Governor Fairchild, Governor Hawbridge and thus all former difficulties are likely to be overcome. The paper alluded to, says: "The steam man a most curious and denounce the seven Republicans for voting against impeachment in the severest machinery, was advertised to make a pedestrian tour around the large room on thusiastic throughout. the ground flour of No. 538 Broadway, Nothing Later Concerning Impeach-ment. yesterday: but, owing to some trouble concering the steam man's hat (which is a tions of such an intention, the Canadians are making preparations to receive the Celtic lovaders, as Tom Corwin said he would have received the Americans in 1848, had been a Mexican, to-wit: "With bloody hands, to inhospitable graves."

Chase for President on the Democratic Side.

When the incredulous darkey said "white man bery onsartin," he uttered an aphorism which, though not so elegant as Hamlet's "there are more things in Heaven and earth, Horntlo, than are dreamt of in thy philosophy," nor quite so elassical as "truth is strange—stranger than fiction," is equally to the purpose, and far more pungent as a satire upon the instability of human character and the unreliability of human expectations. Five years ago—aye, ten months ago—

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The Result Doubtful.

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It is now considered very doubtful whether the President will be found guilty on a steam man's boiler is carried in a tank in single count of the indictment under which he is being tried. Whether bribed or not, the seven dissenting Senators have been so roundly denounced, that for mere spite, if for no other reason, they will probably continue impracticable to the end. The latest rumor is that Thaddens Stevens has prepared and presented three new articles against Johnson, and that he is bound to be convicted on some one or all of them.

Train in Difficulty.

thought of; and that, too, with his own full counsent and sprobation! After this, who will dare to say that extremes do not meet! The rationale of the argument as it commands itself to the party in accepting such a leader, and of the leader in affilialing with such a party, may be found in two considerations: First, the northern or copperhead branch of the party desires the spoils of office, and is determined to secure them by squaring its policy to that end; second, Clase aspires to the Presidency, and is willing to secrifice principle, propriety, friends, I and aimost said abnor—to obtain it. His the Democracy, at present continuous to the party while the Democracy at present continuous to the party while the period of the party of the period of the period

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Act, approved the 30th day of April, 1869,
the term of this Court will be adjourned from
Tuesday the 9th day of June instant, to Tuesday the 23d day of June instant, at 9 o'clock
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L. McCULLY, Clark Sup. Court. June 24, 1868. 20-31

CIRCUIT COURT.

Fourth Judicial Circuit, Mauni
TAKE NOTICE, PHAT BY A
proper order made in pursuance of An
Act, approved the 27th day of April, 1886,
the term of this Court will be adjourned from
the 23d day of June inst., to the first Thesday of August hext.
L. McLULLY, Clerk Sup. Court.
June 2d, 1868. 28-3a

Administrators' Notice.

MRS. A. ROOTH AND THE UNDERSIGNED baving been duly appointed
Administrators upon the Estate of the late
Jos. Booth, all persons having claims against
the said estate are hereby requested to present
their account.

H. A. WIDEMANN,
Honolulu, May 12, 1868-17-54

Adm'r.

Supreme Court-In Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of John Palo-ma, late of Honsbird, Only, deceased. ma, late of Honsbith, Onhu, deceased.

PROPER application having been made to the Honorable R. G. Davis, Justice of the Supreme Court, by A. S. Cleghara, Administrator, for a final settlement of the accounts of the scinte, and a discharge from further responsibility, in the premiers.

Notice is hereby given to all the suns it may concern, that THURSDAY, the 18th day of June inst, at 10 clock in the forenoon, ir a day and hour appointed for hearing the sald application for settlement of accounts, etc., and all objections that may be offered these to, at the Court House, in the town of Hamilain, WM, HUMPHREYS.

21-21 Deputy Circh Supreme Court.

CIRCUIT COURT,

Second Judicial Circuit. In the matter of the Estate of David Madday, In the matter of the Estate of David Maddox.

PROPER application having been made to the Presiding Judge of this Court by J. D. Havekust, Attorney in fact for Nune Maddox, the widow of David Maddox, late of East Mant, doceased, praying that Nune Maddox and the Rev. Joseph P. Green may be appointed Administrators upon the Estate of the eaid David Maddox.

Notice is hereby given that this matter will be heard at the Court House in Lahainn, on FRIDAY, the 26th day of June inst., at 2 o'clock a. m.

L. McCULLY.

21-31 Clerk Supreme Court.

MARSHAL'S SALE.

Supreme Court, in Equity. Elia sheth Humphreys, Complainanf, vs. Will-iam P. Ragsdale, Defendant,

BY virtue of an order Issued from DY virtue of an order issued from the Supreme Court of Equity of the Hawaiian Islands, on the 8th day of June, A. D. 1868, in a certain cause wherein Elizabeth Humphreys is complainant, and William P. Ragodale defendant, it was ordered that all the right, title and interest of the said William P. Basgdale in, and to all and singular, the mortgaged premises set forth and described in the mortgage of the complainant be soid at public anction, to satisfy the decaund of the complainant, for the sum of \$340.38. I shall, On Tuesday, the 9th day of July next.

On Tuesday, the 9th day of July next,

at 12, M., 30 the premises, situated in Hono-inin, on King street, sell at public anction the following described property, with the build-ings situated thereon, to wit:

"He pulspals hoofimalima keta i hanaia a hooholoia i keia la mua o lanuari, M. H. 1802, mawaena o C. Kanaina, be makna a be kahn malama wniwai hot o H. K. Kapakuhaili, no Honolaiu, mokupuai d oahu, ma ka asaa mua maiama waiwai hot e H. K. Kapakuhaili, no Honolaliu, mokupuni e Gahu, ma ka asae mua, a me William P. Ragadale, (Pila), no ia wahi hoskahi no, ma ka asae etua. Ke hoike nei ka mea nona ka asae mua i oletois maluna, iia hoslimalima aku oia, a ma kria palapala ke huia bei oia me ka acaku, a me ka hoslimalima aku i ka mea nona ka asae elua a ma kona mau hoslima aku i ka mea nona ka asae elua a ma kona mau hoslima aku i ka mea nona ka sase elua a ma kona mau hoslima aku i ka mea nona ka sase elua a ma kona muu hoslima waiho nei ma ke kuianakauhain o Honolulu, mokupuni o Calu, a nemel as vale. Honolulu, mekupuni e Cahu, a pensi na pale-na, ma ka aoae ma Ewa, pahale e W. Ir. Mos-homus; ma ku aoae manka, ke Alamd Alli; ma ka aoae ma Walkiki, kahi alauni oloh e

na, ma ka nose ma Ewa, pahale a W. I. Moshoma; ma ka aose ma Walkiki, kahi alamui ololi e pili pu la me ka pa o John II a me Kapeli ma ka aose ma Walkiki, kahi alamui ololi e pili pu la me ka pa o John II a me Kapeli ma ka aose makai, ka pa o ka hasise e nohe hecolimalima la, sia o Alex. Campbell. E III is pahale ma ka heolimalima i ka aose eha, no na makahiki be umi, e hoomaka ana mai ka la uku i hoikeis maluna, ne na dahi he 225, no ka makahiki hooleahi, hookahi manawa e hookaa'i ma ka la una o Ianuari o kele makahiki kele makahiki kole makahiki i olehila maluna. A ina i uku pene ole mai ka asao elua i ka aose mua i ka uku ja selikain maluna. a i ole ia, ua malama pono olein a hecke pene oleia hel na mes a hookaia maloko ela heli na mes a pau e pili ana maloko ela heli na mes a pau e pili ana maloko ela heli na mes a pau e pili ana malaiki, lene e kazi kona ale, ke manao ole o huna pela. His hoi, ima e pau ka wa o bela heelimalima hou, pono e elele heu is ka hoolimalima aosa. Ela kekahi mea i aelikeia e na aoso elua, a man na ka naho ana o Mrx. Kraka, w, a me Palena, w, maloko e ia pa, a me ka ku ana o ha hele, ke monao laua, pila, kia kekahi mea i aelikeia e na aoso elua, a man na ka naho ana o Mrx. Kraka, w, a me Palena, w, maloko e ia pa, a me ka ku ana e ha ka pa i ha aoso elua, la ka kona elua na ka naho alua, kia kekahi mea i na ka aoso elua, ka wa i hoolimalima hou me ha aoso elua i ka kuu i ua pa la me ka hoopoloo ole, me ua maa a ka aoso elua, ka wa i hoolimalima hou me ha aoso elua i ka kuu i ua pa la me ka hoopoloo ole, me ua maa a pan e ku ana maloke o ua pa la, e delois maluna, ua ike i na olelo a pau o keia palapala me ka kaspono a ke hoolimalima hou me ha aoso elua i ka kuu i ua pa la me ka hoopoloo ole, me ua maa a pan e hooke loa ma ka paoloi i na olelo a pau i kafauia maloku ua ina'a iho a me ho'n mau hoolima a maa hapa. I bolke no keia ka kakaa nei maau i na ina ka papano a ke hoolimalima hoo me ka paoloi ole na maa hoolima a maa maa a ka aoso elua, ka maa maa ka aoso elua i ka kaui maloku

Honoiulu, June 8, 1868.

In the Supreme Court Of the Hawaiian Islands-Oahu, s.s.

Catherine McGuire, Complainant, va. Alexander McGuire, Defendant. Action brought before the Honorable Elisha B. Allen, Chief Junice of the Suprame Court, at Chambers, upon petition this day flied in the Suprame Court of the Hawaiian Islands.

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SUBMONS to Alexander McGuirea
Defendant, greeting: You are hereby
summored by order of the Hon. E. H. Allen,
Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, to be and
appear before the said Chief Justice at his
Chambers in the City of Honolom, Iriand of
Oalto, on WHDNESDAY, the 16th day of
DECEMBER, A. D. 1868, to show same why
Catherine McGuire, Complainant, should not
recover a judgment and decree of this Honorable Court divorcing her the said Complainant from the bonds of matrimony new existing between her and the said Defandant, on
the grounds of willful desertion and adultary,
all which is fully set forth in the patition
shed in this cause. And you are bereity notified that if you fall to appear and file an ansizer to the said perilion as above required,
the said Complainant will apply to this Court
for the recief therein demanded.
Witness the Hon. E. H. Alien, Chief Justice
[ts. s.] of the Supreme Court at Honoicin, this
Sth day of June, 1653.

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